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Rare Iris

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NONE of the mediocre, out-of-date varieties listed. Most of these originated since 1912 and are distinct advances on similar earlier introductions. They have been under trial in my garden, or in the gardens of two other collections I am selling from, since 1920 or before. I have many others under trial that will not be introduced for some time, if at all.

True to name. No substitutions. All post-free.

Early spring delivery.

Prices are net for one plant. No discount for quantity, as these prices are low—considering the large rhizomes I send.

Plant in a sunny, well-drained location, leaving top of fleshy rhizome even with ground. Planting after August 15 (except in California) I do not recommend, because they lack time to make new roots that will help them through the winter safely.

No protection of any character is given iris here.

No rot or iris borer in 1923 in my collection, as I moved it to a sandy, well-drained, windy location. In the past when on a heavier, damper, somewhat shaded soil I had trouble.


If you are making a collection of iris let me add to it some of my varieties not listed here. On receipt of your complete list of iris and amount you care to spend I will submit a list of what I could add.



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*My Iris garden is 12 miles north of Detroit on the Crook Road
a short distance past Red Run creek*



Am in the market to buy complete stock of new seedlings or excess stock of the rarer ones now in commerce. Have been offered many inferior ones during 1923, and I believe the American Iris Society should afford its members a chance to have their seedlings tested by planting them in the Bronx trial gardens (or some other garden recognized by the society as an A. I. S. garden), the varieties to be fully and accurately described *promptly* after first blooming, so that more impartial data would be available. In order to coax introducers to place their plants in the garden for trial with others no mention should be made in any A. I. S. literature, bulletins, show reports, etc., (except in name registration list when a plant has been sent to the test garden) until such plant has bloomed and been described.

Iris rhizomes vary in size—a normal rhizome of Duke of Bedford, Lepinoux, Magnifica, Yeoman, Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau, Hermione, Prospero, Swazi, Moa, Titan or Ballerine, will be twice the size of rhizomes of Susan Bliss, Sherwin Wright, Phyllis Bliss, Sunset, Gold Crest, Trianon, Romeo, Mlle. Schwartz, Virginia Moore, Dawn or Chasseur.

A lengthy blooming period is especially noticeable in Prospero, Sunset, White Queen, Zwanenburg, Kurdistan, Ambassadeur, Dawn, Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau.

Branching stems are very desirable. They are more rare in lighter colored varieties. Branching seems to come from the species Trojana and Ricardi, which are dark in color. Foliage also lasts longer in autumn on the Ricardi and Trojana hybrids.

Increase is fastest in Titan, Lepinoux, Ruby, Cecil Minturn, Dawn, Trouvaille, Jean Chevreau.

Late bloomers are Sunset, Mariposa, Mlle. Schwartz, Mrs. Gerald Howse, Chasseur, J. C. Weld, Suzon.

Finest formed flower is Titan, True Charm, Anna Farr, Opera, Moa, Bruno, and the true variety of Edouard Michel.

Tallest are Lepinoux, Magnifica, Juniata, Hautefeuille, Conquistador, Marjorie Tinley.

The naming followed is that of "Standardized Plant Names," issued December, 1923. In it some iris names are changed for definite reasons and an attempt is made to correct the foolish and confusing personal and initialed names which some enthusiasts even yet insist on giving their introductions. I have cut the price on some very confusingly-named ones in order to be rid of them.

Plants for April, 1924, delivery unless otherwise noted.
S means "Standards," F means "Falls."

The Rarest and Best Iris Gathered from all the Introducers

Herewith are the very best of the introductions of American and European hybridizers, with the name of introducer and year it was distributed.

Except Foster, the twelve main improvers of the iris are still living and even better varieties can be expected later.

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A. E. KUNDERD (Fryer 1917) S yellow bronze, tinged magenta, F magenta red, tinged bronze. Fragrant. 50c.

AFTERGLOW (Sturt. 1917) Grayish lavender, shading to yellow through center Midseason. One of the most generally admired iris. \$1.

ALCAZAR (Vilm. 1910) S light mauve, F deep purple, haft bronze veined. Large waxy textured blooms on well branched stems. \$1.

AMBASSADEUR (Vilm. 1920) S smoky purplish bronze, F rich velvety maroon, flaring out nicely. Very large, richly colored flower on stiff 3 foot stems. The best moderate priced French variety. Fast increaser and sure bloomer. My stock has especially large rhizomes this year. Has every good point of an iris. \$2.50.

ANN PAGE (Hort 1919) Large, splendid shaped, pale blue flowers, on stiff erect 3½ foot stems. Falls pleasingly flared. \$15.

ANNE BULLEN (Newlands 1922) S bluish lavender, F deep purple. Very large flowers somewhat like Mistress Ford. Tall. Bright orange beard. \$10.

ANTONIO (Hort 1921) Red purple. Early, very large, well-shaped flowers. Tall. Very handsome. \$7.50.

APHRODITE (Dykes 1922) Bright violet pink. Standards beautifully arched and falls lighter in center. Smooth, glossy texture. In a class by itself. Very fine form, free flowering, sweetly scented, no veining of any other color. Tall. June delivery. \$50.

ARCHEVEQUE (Vilm. 1911) S deep purple violet, F black purple with a fine velvety surface. 50c.

ARIADNE (Dykes 1921) S pure silvery light blue, with waved edges, F deeper blue with violet base. Strong grower and free flowering. \$7.50.

- ARSACE** (Millet 1913) S lobelia violet bordered mauve, F mauve, clouded soft rose. Tall. Pinkish lilac in general tone. Good grower. Foliage persistent. \$1.
- ASIA** (Yeld 1920) S pale silvery lavender, deepening at the base to yellowish brown, F pale reddish purple, getting lighter toward margin. Large golden yellow beard. Very large, well formed flower of unusual substance which makes it last well. Fine, stiff foliage. Strong 4 foot stems. Am sold out of large roots on account of the great demand for it. Only moderate size roots, \$5.
- ATLAS** (Millet 1913) S lobelia blue with silvery waved edge, F streaked blue on lilac. Well branched, good grower. Makes a fine mass as flowers are plentiful. \$1.
- AZURE** (Bliss 1918) Exactly same coloring as Dominion but flower is half the size. Very free flowering, late. \$1.
- B. Y. MORRISON** (Sturt. 1917) S pale lavender violet, F purple, edged lavender. Medium height, slender stem, vigorous grower. Well shaped flower with fine horizontal falls. Everyone likes it. No other one similar to it. \$2.
- BALARUC** (Denis 1922) White, with falls marked purple at base. Medium sized, well shaped flower. A better Innocenza. \$2.
- BALLERINE** (Vilm. 1920) S light violet blue, rounded, waved edges, F deeper color. A better Lord of June, Oriflamme or Halo. Stiff, wide foliage like Moa. Large flower on 4 foot stem. A regular bloomer here. This year my rhizomes are very large. Well branched stems. Among the very best French iris. \$3.
- BRANDYWINE** (Farr 1920) Light chicory blue, slightly ruffled. Very pleasing shape, well away from stem. Similar to Princess Beatrice, but a faster increaser, more blooms to a stem, and even better shape and larger flower. Bright orange beard. 3 foot. \$5.
- BARONET** (Sturt. 1920) S true chicory blue, F deeper. Fine in a mass. A deeper colored E. H. Jenkins. \$2.
- BELLADONNA** (Koehler 1922) S deep purplish blue mottled and striped on white, F lighter. Earliest of its color. One of the very few iris with falls lighter than standards. \$3.
- BENRIMO** (Perry 1921) S bright blue, large and overlapping, F light purple. Large, fine shaped flowers on tall, well branched stems. Vigorous grower. \$7.50.
- CAMELOT** (Bliss 1918) Creamy white, edged pale violet. Somewhat like True Charm, but shape not so pleasing, but a much freer bloomer. Branching, 4 foot stems, \$1.

CANOPUS (Bliss 1919) S reddish violet, broad and finely arching, F rich pansy violet. Large flower of great substance. A much richer appearing Alcazar or Ute Chief. Strong 3½ foot stems. Very large rhizomes in my present stock. \$15.

CAPORAL (Bliss 1919) Very fine shaped, medium sized, solid reddish violet flower. Prolific bloomer and a pleasing dark red when massed. Tall, stiff foliage. All habits good. Large stock. \$2.

CARDINAL (Bliss 1920) S slaty lavender, erect and arching, F rich purple, margined bright red purple. Dominion shape. Large flowers held well away from stem, which is also well branched. Very glossy texture and thick substance. Better grower than Dominion and Moa and a very good increaser here. The richest colored of the Dominion race of iris so far bloomed in America. Redder, and much better substance, texture and shape, than Lent A Williamson. A gorgeous iris. Has stood several winters in Michigan. \$50.

CAVALIER (Cleve. 1920) S fine clear blue, F deep velvety blue purple. Somewhat like Azure but larger. \$1.

CECIL MINTURN (Farr 1922) Soft cattleya rose. A "pink" iris of outstanding merit. Best of its color for the price. Well shaped, medium size, good grower and very fast increaser. \$5.

COL. CANDELOT (Millet 1907) S smoky copper, F crimson. A uniquely colored iris. \$2.

CLUNY (Vilm. 1920) S pale lilac blue, F deeper color. Somewhat the color of Mlle. Schwartz, but easier to grow. A lilac toned pallida. Very floriferous, good grower, large flower. \$2.

COMO (Farrer) A wild pallida iris collected near Lake Como, Italy. Very large mauve pink flower of fine substance. \$3.

CORNUAULT (Denis 1918) S purple, overlaid golden-brown, F light violet blue, veined dark brown. Tall. \$5.

COURCY. White, frilled and sanded bright lilac and bordered lilac. \$1.

CONQUISTADOR (Mohr 1921) Deep mauve to light violet. Very tall, large and vigorous. Stood two winters here well. \$5.

CORA (Millet 1914) S lavender, F dark heliotrope, with white markings. Large flower. \$1.

CORRIDA (Millet 1914) S light blue, erect, F dull bluish violet, somewhat ruffled. Finest light blue for garden effect in a mass. Very vigorous and floriferous. Medium size flowers. Tall. \$2.

CRUSADER (Foster 1913) S light violet blue, broad, F dark violet blue. Large flower of fine substance. Slow grower. Erect, 3½ foot, branching stems. \$2.

DALILA (Denis 1914) S palest flesh white, F rich red purple, with a narrow pinkish border. Medium sized flower, medium height. A unique coloring. \$1.

DANIEL LESEUEUR (Denis 1913) S reddish brown at base, paling to mauve at top, F dotted violet blue on cream. Well opened, medium sized flower. Vigorous, bold, free-blooming habit. Very late. \$2.

DAWN (Yeld 1911) Creamy white or sulphur yellow. Fine substance and shape, well branched. Medium height. Blooms over a longer period than any of my iris. 50c.

DEJAZET (Vilm. 1914) S bronze rose with golden sheen, F reddish violet with brownish shading. Late, medium height, well away from the stem. Free bloomer. A uniquely pretty iris. \$1.

DELICATISSIMA (Millet 1914) Deep lavender. Fine shaped flowers on tall, well branched stems. Very floriferous. Fragrant. I have the true variety. \$1.

DIMITY (Bliss 1919) S white, spotted light bluish violet, crinkled, F white, edged pansy violet, with more violet toward haft. Well branched and tall stems—branching is rare in this class of iris. Fine shape, largest of its class, good grower, lasts well when cut. \$2.

DIONYZA (Hort 1921) A greatly improved Caterina that has stood two winters in Michigan, showing it has a better constitution than the finicky Caterina. Large flower of good substance. Good increaser. \$25.

DOMINION. None for sale as this iris is essentially for a breeder to use in hybridizing. Has poor growing habits but a wonderful flower—sometimes it flowers so well it makes no offsets and the plant dies. Its pollen easily transmits its wonderful coloring, shape and substance to its progeny. Hybrids with Dominion as a parent are Cardinal, Moa, Conchobar, Majestic, Bruno, Titan, Canopus, Duke of Bedford, Swazi, and all are improvements and sure increasers—Titan and Cardinal being very speedy. Dominion as a parent has been invaluable in iris improvement.

DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON (Wmsn. 1918) Dark madder violet. One of the most wonderful colorings in the iris family. Very late and belongs to the group appreciating damp situations. Tall. \$2.

DR. ANDRIST (Fryer 1919) S bronze yellow, F velvety maroon red. Among Fryer's best. Fragrant, late. \$1.50.

DRAKE (Bliss 1919) Solid light blue violet. One of the finest pallidas. Very large, early, tall, free flowering. \$2.

DREAM (Sturt. 1918) Solid very light pink. A dandy. Well shaped, medium sized flower. Vigorous. Very large rhizomes this season. \$2.

DU GUESCLIN (Bliss 1921) S clear blue violet, ruffled, dark margin, F rich dark blue. Medium sized flower on well branched 3 foot stems. Good grower. A bluer Monsignor. \$3.

DUKE OF BEDFORD (Bliss 1922) S deep violet, bold and arching, F deeper, reddish sheen under violet veins. Very velvety thick substance. Slightly fragrant, large flowers, well away from well branched stems. Has stood Michigan winters well. Medium size rhizomes for spring delivery. \$50.

DUKE OF YORK (Perry) Soft lavender blue. Large flower on tall well branched stems. \$3.

E. C. SHAW (Fryer 1919) S light claret, F claret, veined black. Some claim it to be Fryer's finest. 2 foot. \$3.

E. H. JENKINS (Bliss 1919) S palest blue purple, F deeper colored. Branches well, with very large flowers on tall stems. Free grower. Probably the best pallida iris. \$5.

E. L. CRANDALL (Farr 1915) S white, F white, heavily bordered deep blue at base. A dandy iris. 50c.

ECKESACHS (G. & K. 1920) S delicate lavender, F bright purple violet. Large. Early. \$3.

EDEN PHILPOTTS (Perry) Uniform deep lavender blue. Large, early, stout stems. \$3.

EDITH CAVELL (Denis 1921) White. The one iris that does poorly here as late spring freezes kill it. Fine for California and my stock of it is all there now and doing wonderful. \$25.

EDOUARD MICHEL (Verdier 1904) Deep red violet. Frilled standards. Wide falls. Finest shaped, very large flower. Branches, slow grower. The true variety is best and is scarce. \$1.

EGLAMOUR (Hort 1921) Huge purple. Vigorous grower. Stout, stiff, tall stems. \$15.

EMPEROR (Wallace) A Siberian iris of a wonderful deep violet blue. Tall stems with large wide flowers. Best dark Siberian. \$2.

FENELLA (Morrison 1921) White, branches well. 30 inches. Fine as a mass. \$1.

FIRMAMENT (Groschner 1920) S deep chicory blue, F darker. A very fine early blooming iris, somewhat similar to Sarpedon and Yeoman in color and shape. Bright yellow beard. The true variety is scarce. \$3.

FLAMMENSCHWERT (G. & K. 1920) A better Iris King. Quite an acquisition. \$4.

FRANCINA (Bliss 1920) White, heavily veined and spotted reddish purple. Well shaped, medium sized flower. Branches well on tall stems. 50c.

FRANKLIN BEYNON (Perry) S light rose, F darker. Medium size flower, but finely colored. Early. \$5.

FUERSTIN LONYAY (G. & K. 1920) S violet lilac, F wine red. Strong grower, prolific bloomer. \$4.

GEN. MACPHERSON (Perry) S snow white, F brilliant crimson purple with purest white margin. Late, dwarf. Somewhat like Richard II. \$3.

GOLD CREST (Dykes 1914) Solid bright violet blue. A dandy. Early, on branching 2 foot stems. Has small rhizomes. \$1.

GREVIN (Vilm 1920) S violet, F dark violet, with bright yellow veining. Large flower, late, medium height. \$2.

HALO (Yeld 1917) S light violet, very large compared to falls, F bluish violet. 3 foot. Very much like Lord of June, but standards do not flop quickly on a hot day. \$3.

HARRIETT (Fryer 1917) S white, blue line running through each, veined and spotted blue, F white, with veined blue border. 2 foot. Very fine for the price. 50c.

HAUTEFEUILLE (Denis 1910) S dark violet purple, F prune purple. Medium sized, unique colored flowers of fine texture and glossy finish on very tall stems. \$1.

- HERMIONE (Hort 1920) S bright blue purple, F very distinct rich reddish purple. Very large, massive flower with a peculiarly nice sheen. Everyone wanted this last season. Extra large roots this season. \$4.
- HUBERT (Denis 1922) S Violet, changing to bronze at throat, F deep rich lobelia blue, veined maroon at base. Tall. A free growing Ricardi hybrid. \$5.
- IGOUF (Millet 1911) S dull blue, margined dull brown, F blue, veined violet. A large flower of fine texture on tall stems. A queer coloring. \$3.
- ILSAN (G. & K. 1920) A better Jacquesiana. S light lilac rose, F wine red. \$4.
- J. B. DUMAS (Denis 1917) S violet rose, F deeper. Early. Tall. Large. A "pink" iris. June delivery only. \$3.
- JACQUELINE GUILLOT (Cayeux 1922) A much larger, paler Corrida. Fast increaser. Large stock of this. \$15.
- JAPANESE (Farr 1921) S lavender, F violet and lilac. Medium size, medium tall, pleasing flower. \$3.
- JUSSIEU (Denis 1917) A dark rose in general effect. A large flower. Tall. June delivery only. \$3.
- KATE HAYTER REED (Perry) S bright blue, F deeper. Very large, well flowered, pretty flowers on tall well branched stems. \$5.
- KATHRYN FRYER (Fryer 1917) S large, yellow, F velvety maroon red, veined white at center and yellow at base. Very free flowering. Fragrant. \$2.
- KURDISTAN (Dykes 1922) An early, dwarf, thick-substantced reddish purple that lasts well. \$7.
- LADY BYNG (Bliss 1922) Pale lavender shaded rose. Good substance. Free grower, fast increaser. \$6.
- LADY CHAS. ALLOM (Perry) S rich lavender blue, F light rose purple. Large, early flower. \$3.
- LANCELOT (Bliss 1919) Pale rosy mauve. Tall, stout stems. Well shaped. \$2.
- LAVENGRO (Bliss 1921) S dark copper crimson, F red maroon. Medium height. \$2.
- LENTA WILLIAMSON (Wmsn. 1918) Probably the most generally admired iris of American origin. S lavender violet, F velvety royal purple. A large flower of thick well lasting substance. \$3.
- LEOTA (Fryer 1922) A good white. Early and a good increaser. Medium height. \$2.
- LEPINOUX (Millet 1923) Lobelia blue with bronzy white at base. Very large flower on 4 or 5 foot stems. Plant increases fine. \$7.

LEVERRIER (Denis 1917) S petunia violet, F pansy violet. Large thick textured flowers on tall well branched stems. \$4.

MADY CARRIERE (Millet 1905) An Afterglow of a blue rather than a creamy tone. Very beautiful. \$2.

MAGNIFICA (Vilm. 1920) S light purple on white, F very long, deep dull purple. Fine orange beard. Immense flower on 4 foot stems. First twenty orders get some immense roots I have. \$2.50.

MARGARET MOORE (Bliss 1918) Lilac, somewhat like Mrs. Alan Gray. 30 ins. Large plants for this year's orders. \$1.

MAY ROSE (Cleve. 1920) Soft bright rose pink. Good size and fine substance. \$3.

MEDRANO (Vilm. 1920) S reddish copper with some violet, F dark crimson purple, almost black in parts, flecked buff and lavender. Very large. Peculiar color and has nothing nearly like it. \$3.

MERCEDES (Verd. 1905) S purple lilac, F ivory white, veined and dotted purple, deeper at edges. Medium height, fine form and unique coloring. \$1.

MIDWEST (Sass 1923) White, flushed and dotted purple. Ruffled. Vigorous. 30 inches. \$4.

MIRANDA (Hort 1919) Clear violet blue. Early, tall, and a very vigorous grower. \$3.

MISS BROUGHTON (Perry 1921) S light purple, F bright crimson purple. Stout, 4 foot stems. \$4.

MISTRESS FORD (Hort 1921) Red purple. Very large, tall and pleasing. A much better Kharput. June delivery only, \$10.

MLLE. SCHWARTZ (Denis 1916) Pale mauve. Somewhat color of Caterina, but very different shape. Considered among the world's very best iris, and stock is always scarce. Well branched, tall, stiff stems. \$4.

MME. CHOBOUT (Denis 1916) S creamy pink dotted bronze red, darkest at edges, F white, edged russet at top and has a purple tip. Medium height and size. \$2.

MME. EMMA NEVADA (Perry) S light silver blue, F brilliant crimson purple. Massive flower on strong 4 foot branched stems. \$4.

MME. VERNOUX (Millet 1921) S slate blue, washed rose, F rich petunia violet with veining of red on white. Large flower, free flowering, vigorous. Type of Iso-line. \$3.

MOA (Bliss 1920) S pure violet, arching, broad, almost circular, F deep violet purple, velvety, held horizontally. A better Dominion with none of its faults. Exactly same coloring and shape as Dominion, with flowers well away from a branched stem. A slow but sure increaser, each year giving me 3 offsets. Large, stiff, 3 foot stem, with 7 to 9 flowers on each in 1923. Very long keeping flowers on account of its thick waxy substance. Among my three best iris. \$50.

MOLIERE (Vilm. 1920) S dark violet, F darker and veined brown at haft. A darker Magnifica about 8 inches less in height, with flower fully as large as Magnifica. \$1.

MORWELL (Bliss 1917) Pale blue purple. An elegant flower, a stronger growing Caterina, of very clear coloring. Large flowers of good substance on 3 foot well branched stems. \$2.

MOTHER OF PEARL (Sturt 1921) Pale bluish lavender with a pearly iridescence. Large blooms on branched stems. Good grower. \$15.

MRS. ALAN GRAY (Foster 1909) Lilac. Fine in a mass. Like all ciengialti seedlings old clumps some years bloom in autumn also. 50c.

MRS. ANDRIST (Fryer 1919) S pure white, F rich violet purple, reticulated white from center to base. Distinct white border. Fragrant. 24 inches. 50c.

MRS. CURTIS (Fryer 1917) S yellow, shaded pink, F rose pink, reticulated light yellow. Fragrant. 50c.

MRS. GERALD HOWSE (Perry) S rich lavender blue, faintly mottled light purple, F light rose purple, with conspicuously notched base. Tall, late, large flower. \$3.

MRS. HAW (Fryer 1921) S light lavender pink, F darker in center. Large flower. 30 inches. \$2.

MRS. HETTY MATSON (Perry) S purple fawn, suffused bronze, F rich crimson purple. Large globular flower, on well branched stems. Late. \$20.

MRS. KINGSCOTE (Perry 1911) S silver rose, F rose pink. \$3.

MRS. SMITH (Fryer) Rich golden yellow. Falls lighter in center and veined dark yellow. A regular, profuse bloomer on 2 foot stems. 50c.

MRS. WALTER BREWSTER (Vilm. 1922) S lavender blue, F aniline blue, base brown on white ground. Strong stiff, medium height branching stems. Very large flowers and all open at same time. Very large rhizomes to fill spring orders with. \$4.

NEGUS (Millet 1914) A reddish purple intermediate. \$2.

NEPTUNE (Yeld 1916) S bright pale blue, F rich dark purple blue. Very large fragrant flowers on well branched stems. Darker than Halo, Lord of June or Ballerine. Very fine rhizomes this year. \$1.

OCHRACEA (Denis 1919) Dull old gold with center of fall darkened by violet. Once named Sunset. Tall, very free bloomer, very late, good increaser, and flowers over a long period. Branches well. Rhizomes are naturally small. Flower resembles an artist's modeled flower in its pleasing shape and horizontal falls. \$3.

OLIVER PERTHUIS (Millet 1920) S lavender blue suffused mauve, F light purple violet, veined maroon on white at base. Fine substance, very tall, erect. A fine iris. \$5.

OLIVIA (Hort 1920) Pale soft lavender. Tall, slender, dark stems. Large flower. \$5.

OPERA (Vilm. 1916) S dark red purple bronze, F deeper. Does well everywhere, other iris being compared to it as a standard. Cretonne is darker; Peau Rouge, Ambigu and Seminole are redder; Rosalba is taller and a clearer color; but smaller flowers; Magnificent (Fryer) is a larger, taller, somewhat similar colored flower. \$2.

OPORTO (Yeld 1911) A red purple throughout. \$2.

ORCHID (Shull) S deep olive buff, changing to lavender at top, F dull heliotrope. An iris hard to describe. \$2.50.

ORIFLAMME (Vilm. 1904) S light blue, F rich purple violet. Several of our best present day iris came from this variety. 50c.

PEAU ROUGE (Cayeux 1922) S copper red, hardly shaded violet, D deep blood red. A dark red iris that well deserves its name which in English is "red silk." Does well here and increases fast. A redder Opera. A new coloring in iris. Very few large plants. \$25.

PERRY BLUE (Perry 1912) A Siberian iris of a beautiful pale porcelain blue. Very fine in every way. \$3.

PERRY FAVORITE (Perry 1911) Rich violet. On well branched slender stem. \$2.

PHYLLIS BLISS (Bliss 1919) Lilac. Tall, well shaped flower. Has small rhizomes. A fast increaser. \$5.

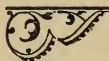
POCAHONTAS (Farr 1915) White, edged lavender. One of Farr's really good ones. 50c.

PONT-A-MOUSSON (Millet 1919) S pale violet, paler at tips, F amethyst violet, lighter toward edges. Its main merit is its tall stem and immense flower, but colors are dull. \$1.

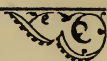
- PRINCESS OSRA** (Bliss 1921) Clear white, with fine spots and veinings of purple at margin. Well branched, 30 inch stems, large flowers. \$10.
- PRINCESS TOTO** (Bliss 1919) S White, margined clear red violet, F white, except haft is lined violet. \$7.50.
- PROSPERO** (Yeld 1920) S pale lavender, flushed yellow at base, F deep red purple with margins lighter. Here is an iris hard to beat. Very tall, well branched, stiff stems. Flower very large, thick in substance, and lasts well. A sure bloomer, increases fast. Slightly lighter in tone and taller than Lent A. Williamson. Exceptionally large rhizomes this spring at \$4. Smaller ones at \$3.
- QUEEN CATERINA** (Sturt 1918) Pale lavender violet with a peculiarly pleasing sheen to it. Very fine shape. A better grower than Caterina. \$4.
- RACHEL FOX** (Jacobs 1920) S pale gold, F gold flushed blue. \$2.
- RICARDI FONCE** (Denis 1916) Dark blue, striped iron rust at base. A dark variety of species Ricardi used by Mons. Denis in hybridizing. Crinkly surface. Does real well here. Tall. \$1.
- RING DOVE** (Foster 1913) S pale lavender violet, F darker, banded still darker at throat. \$1.
- ROMEO** (Millet 1912) S lemon, dotted brown, F violet center, purple edges. Medium size flower of an out-of-the-ordinary color. Well branched. Has very small rhizomes. \$1.
- ROTORUA** (Bliss 1920) S pale fresh lavender blue, F deeper, especially in center. Well branched, tall stems. Very profuse bloomer. Similar color to Mlle. Schwartz. Increases fast. \$4.
- RUBY** (Dykes 1922) Rich deep reddish purple violet. Medium size flower, but a very fine clear color and a perfect form. Makes a fine mass and is a prodigious increaser. \$7.
- SAPPHIRE** (not the Caparne variety) A very early pure bright blue like Gold Crest, on 30 inch stems. A very fine iris. Very free. \$10.
- SCHWANHILDE** (G. & K. 1920) A clearer pink Trautlieb. \$4.
- SEMINOLE** (Farr 1920) S soft violet rose, D rich velvety crimson. Very popular, and fine as a mass. \$2.
- SHALIMAR** (Foster 1916) Violet blue on tall well branched stems. \$2.

- SHEKINAH** (Sturt. 1918) A tall light yellow of very pleasing tone. Good habits. \$4.
- SHERBERT** (Sturt. 1918) S drab, F dahlia purple. Tall well branched. \$2.
- SHERWIN WRIGHT** (Kohankie 1915) Pure yellow. Small flower, medium height. I wish it were larger, as it is so fine a color. 50c.
- SIMONNE WAISSIERE** (Millet 1921) S silky white, strongly shaded blue, F aniline blue. Early free bloomer, large, tall, strong grower. \$5.
- SINJKHAT** (Sturt. 1918) S deep dull lavender shading to olive buff, F light mauve, deepening to violet. Strong grower, tall. \$2.
- SIRDAR** (Caparne 1901) S Bright blue, faintly edged silver, crimson purple shading to dark mauve. Tall, free bloomer. \$2.
- SOLANA** (Shull) S lemon, F dark reddish purple. Somewhat like Knysna but falls darker. \$4.
- SOMERCOATES** (Perry 1919) S soft lavender blue, F crimson purple. Large well formed flower. \$1.
- SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU** (Millet 1914) S very deep velvety purple, F brilliant dark purple. A hybrid between Pres. Morel and Pallida. Despite its long name it is one of the most wonderful iris, and is as valuable as Dominion in iris collections. Everyone should have it. Early, large, tall, free flowering. Large foliage and rhizomes. Immense rhizomes for this spring delivery. \$4.50.
- SUNSET**—See Ochracea. An English iris also named Sunset caused this to be re-named its original French way.
- SUSAN BLISS** (Bliss 1922) A pink that is pinker than Dream. Tall, splendid form, free bloomer, and has stood several winters here. Rhizomes are always small. Fine roots. \$20.
- SUZON** (Millet 1921) S bluish violet shaded rose, F plum purple, lighter at margin. Large, very late, tall, free bloomer. \$4.
- SWEET LAVENDER** (Bliss 1919) S pale lavender, F deep rosy lavender, darker in center. Somewhat crinkled, tall, all open at same time, fragrant, well branched stems, and always a favorite with visitors. Among Bliss' finest. Rhizomes this year are very large for the variety. \$3.
- TAFFETA** (Cleve. 1920) S soft fawn, F fawn, dotted blue. Large flower on tall stem. \$2.
- TAMAR** (Bliss 1920) Red lilac. Early. Free. \$1.50.

- TITAN** (Bliss 1919) S light violet blue, F violet purple, darker red in center, held horizontally. Most perfect shaped flower I have. Very large flower, of thick substance held well away from branching, 3 foot stems. Largest of Dominion type bloomed here so far. My rhizomes are very large this spring. Fast increaser. \$30.
- TRIANON** (Vilm. 1921) S yellow buff, suffused palest lilac, center rib green, F stone color, suffused light blue. Free bloomer on medium height stems. Very attractive colorings. \$2.
- TROOST** (Denis 1908) S deep rosy purple, F paler, veined violet, changing to brown at top. Good doer here. \$2.
- TRUE BLUE.** (Fryer) The best light blue Siberian iris. Medium height, profuse bloomer, good increaser. 50c.
- TRUE CHARM** (Sturt. 1920) White, delicately fringed blue lavender. Among my best shaped iris. Large flower on 3 foot stems. \$3.
- TUNISIE** (Millet 1916) S smoky slate violet, F mauve lilac. A larger and taller Quaker Lady. \$1.
- TURCO** (Vilm. 1921) Soft violet buff, a peculiar color. \$2.
- VANESSA** (Bliss 1922) S clear honey yellow to chamois, F reddish brown, paler at edges. 30 inches. Good grower. \$4.
- VIRGINIA MOORE** (Shull 1921) A very late fine tall yellow. \$2.
- W. J. FRYER** (Fryer 1917) S bright yellow, F maroon yellow border, center violet. Tall, vigorous grower. Very desirable. \$3.
- WHITE QUEEN.** All pure white. Was named Queen Mary once. Medium size and height and rhizomes are small. Flower of very fine substance. Fine is a mass. Late. Fast increaser. \$3.
- ZOUAVE** (Vilm 1922) S white, suffused lobelia blue, F white, heavily spotted violet at margin. Dwarf, early, fast increaser. Very desirable. \$3.
- ZUA** (Crawford 1914) White, tinged lilac. Dwarf. Early. A crinkled surface makes it unique. \$2.
- ZWANENBURG** (Denis 1909) S cream, striped maroon, F dark olive brown, edged violet. Enormous flower of fine shape on 20 inch stems. Very tall for a real early iris. Very good grower and increaser here. Lasts well, looks best in sunlight. A peculiarly pleasing coloring. Rhizomes are very small. \$2.



Miscellaneous Plants



KOLKWITZIA AMABILIS. A new deutzia-like shrub from Asia. A six year old shrub of mine is eight feet high, top droops over nicely, and in June is covered with pink deutzia-like flowers on the old wood. Thoroughly hardy. Rooted cuttings only this year. 50c.

PHILADELPHUS VIRGINAL. A wonderful improvement on the common mock orange or syringa. Pure white, 2 inch flowers, very plentifully borne. Small one year plants. \$1.00.

GAILLARDIA DAZZLER. An immense flower often four inches across. Rich dark orange, with crimson center. Long stems, lasts well when cut, and blooms for three months. A few plants at \$1. Seed 50c a packet.

PHLOX ROSALIND. A very fine pink with every good habit. 35c.

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ANITA BALLARD. Soft cornflower blue. Flowers two inches across. Very early and very free flowering. Everyone should have it. 50c.

MAGGIE PERRY. Flowers nearly 3 inches in diameter, soft mauve, and the petals arranged very pleasingly. 50c.

MONS. Medium size deep rose flower. Dwarf well branched habit makes it a solid mass of color when in bloom. Does well in pots. 50c.

MRS. EISLE. A single flower with numerous very long fluted lavender blue petals. Tall. Well branched. 50c.

PERRY'S WHITE. Two inches in diameter, pure white flowers in the wildest profusion. 50c.



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